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Honokone, September 14th, 1908

THE name of WILL ADAMS will probably live for ever in the history of Japan, He was the first Englishman to set foot in the country, and it is deeply interesting to know that even now, when nearly three hundred years have passed, "prayers to the departed soul of ADAMS" are still offered at a shrine erected in his honour at Hemmimura, near Yokosuka. It bas, however, been proved beyond-doubt-that ADAMS died at Hirado where the first English Factory was established on his advice, by the East India Company, and he was, no doubt, buried there, though no record of his burial exists. Three years ago some of the Japan. ing was bettered in another place. ese residints of Hirado resolved on the erecapparently funds have not flowed in to the | Portingalls gave many evidences against extent desired, and now another appeal has Hirado. The promoters have learnt that were we suffered to live it would be against subscriptions are being raised in England for repairing the Anjin shrine at Hemmi- But ADAMS was suffered to live, and at the mura, and while they say that this is "no doubt a good undertaking" they express the view that it is more fitting that a monument should-be-erected to ADAMS in the town of Hirado, where he spent his later years, where he died and was, no doubt, buried, and the bere the national intercourse. between Japan and the British Empire began." "We earnestly wish to erect a monument and a memorial hall," say the promoters, " in memory of ADAMS at the very place where Japan first shook hands to Adams and frequently gave him audience. with the British Empire, now our only ally.'

I does not compare in interest with his own | later on one of 120 tons. The Shogun letters which were published in 1850 by the gave "him presents from time to time; Hakluyt Society. ADAMS was "a Kentish and at length "a yearly stipend to Man," born in the town of Gillingham, but live upon, much about seventie ducats by from the age of twelve he was brought upat Limehouse "being apprenticed twelve years to Master Nicholas Diddines" Adams does not himself say who Master NICHOLAS Diggines was, but the Appeal to which we have referred states that ADAMS learned shipbu lding in a Limehouse dockyard. A DAMS himself, however, says in one of his letters that when the Emperor asked him to make a small ship, "I answered that I was no carpenter, and had no knowledg thereof. Well, doe your endeavour, saith her if be not good, it is no matter." is more probable that ADAMS learnt, the sailor's and not the shipbuilder's business, for he served as " Master and Pilott in her Maiesties ships," and afterwards entered the service of the Barbary Company. When the trade between Holland and the Indies began in 1598 he entered the service of a Dutch trading company, being "desirous to make a leetel experience of the small knowledg which Gon had given me." he was hired in 1598 as "Pilot Major of a fleete of five sayle." . It was too late in the season when they came to the line " to passe it without contrarie winds," so they were forced by the southerly winds and much sickness among the crew to go to the coast of Guinea. They took ten months to reach the Straits of Megellan. Forced by the winds to remain in the Straits eix months, many of the men dying of hunger, they at length passed through, but many hard storms drove them southward and, after many perils, two of the ships found themselves off the coast of Feru. As the Peruvian monarch's ships were seeking them, they decided to direct their course to Japan, "for by report of one Dirrick Gerritson which had been there with the Portugals, woolen cloth was in great estimation in 'hat Iland." The ship which ADAMS pilote I reached the coast of Bungo in April 1600. "Great was the miserie we were in, having no more but nine or tenne able men fin a crew which has been reduced to 24] to go or creep vpon their kness: our captaine and all the rest, looking every hours to die." Many bonts came off and the people came abourd as the crew was too weak to offer resistance. "The people offeted us no hurt, but stole al things they could steale; for which some paid deare afterwards" The Prince of Bungo sent soldiers aboard to see that no merchandise was stolen. A few days later ADAMS was sent for by "the great king of the land" and the King [Tokugawa Iyeyasu

derfull favourable." "Coming before the king, he viewed me well and seemed to be wonderfull favourable. made many signes voto me, some of which vnderstood, and some I did not. In the end there came one that could speake Portuges. B him, the king demanded of me of what land was, and what mooned vs to come to his land beeing so farre off. I showed vato him the name of our countrey, and that our land long sought out the East Indies, and desired friendship with all kings and potentates in way of marchandize, hauing in our land dinerse commodities, which these lands had not; and also to buy such marchandizes in this land, which our countrey had not. Then he asked whether our countrey had warres? I answered him year with the Spanyards and Portugals, being in peace with all other nations. Further, he asked me, in what I did believe? I said, in God, that made heaven and earth. He asked me diverse other questions of things of religious, and many other things: As what way we came to the country. Hauing a chart of the whole world, I shewed him, through the Straight of Magellan. At which he wondred, and thought me to lie. Thus, from one thing to another, I abode with him till mid-night. And having asked mee, what marchandize we had in our shippe. I shewed him all. In the end, he beeing ready to depart, I desired that we might have trade of marchandize, as the Portugals and Spanyards had. To which he made me an answer; but what it was, I did not vaderstand. So he commanded me to be carried to prison, But two days after, he sent for me againe, and enquired of the qualities and condition of our countreys, of warres and peace, of beasts and catell of all sorts: and of the heavens. I seemed that he was well content with all mine answers vnto his demands. Nenerthelesse. was commanded to prison again: but my lodg-

of Osaka] impressed JDAMS as being "won-

ADAMS remained in prison daily expecting tion of a monument in his bonour, but to be crucified, "for the Jesuites and the me and the rest to the Emperour, that wee been published by Count Marsuura of were theeves and robbers of all nations, and the profit of his Highnes and the land." end of 41 days was released from his prison and allowed to visit his ship. All his belongings and all those of the captain and ship's company had been stolen. When this came to the knowledge of the Emperor he restored to the ship, but many things were not recovered, and, in consequence, sum of 50,000 Rupees in ready money was commanded to be given to them. They were not allowed to leave the country, however. The Shogun evidently took a great liking by no means least, the hand of the 3rd Middlesex The success of ADAMS attempt at ship-Accompanying the appeal is a brief sketch building especially pleased him. He built

the years, with two pounds of rice a day. Being now in such grace and favour. "by reason I learned him some points o jeometry and understanding of the art of Mathematickes with other things : I pleased him so that what I said he would not contrarie." But he did when it came to Adams wanting to leave Japan; at ADAMS request, however, he granted the captain leave to go. For his service the Shogun gave Anams a living Clike unto a lordship in England, with eightie or ninctie husbandmen that be as my slaves, or servants; which, or the like president, was never here before given to any stranger." As we have said, it was through his instrumentality that an English Factory was established at Hirado, but it did not long survive him. ADAMS died there after a residence in Japan of twenty-one years. The proposal to erect a monument to his memory is therefore one of peculiar interest to Englishmen, who, we take it, are invited to subscribe to the memorial.

Mr. Leung Chik Fan, a Chinese medical practitioner, trained in Western medical science and second resident surg on of the Tung Wah Hospital, has been authorised to grant death cortificates.

While granife was being hoisted on to part of the scaffolding surrounding the new Law Courts on Friday, the scaffolding collapsel and two men who were working underneath were killed almost instantly.

A child four years of are fell from the verandah of the first floor of 321, Queen's Road West, on Saturday, a distance of nearly thirty feet. When removed to hospital, it was found to have received a broken leg and injuries to

The extract of meteorological observations made at the Hongkong Ob ervatory during the month of Angust show that the average maximum temperature was 87:3 degrees, and the average minimum temperature 78:5 degrees The reinfall for the month totalled 12:165 inches, and there were 219.9 hours of tunshine.

Included in the orders of the day to be con- performed sidered at to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board is correspondence relative to an outbreak of rinderpest among the cattle imported from Kwong Chau Wan, and the report of the com. miltee appointed to consider the methods for promoting the keeping of cate as a measure for plague prevention. The minimising of the breding of anopheles mosquitos as an anti malarial procedure will also be considered.

HONGKONG STAMP DUTIES.

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Government Guzette over the signature of the Registrar-General, Hop. Mr. E. A. Irving :-The Governor has directed me to point out to forward. the Chinese merchants that very frequently receipts, agreements, bills of landing, ship's. receipts and other documents are not properly stamped as required by law. It should be remembered that the stamp duties collected by the Government are devoted to the benefit of the Colony. Without such taxes it would not he possible to police the Colony, create water works, build roads, hospitals, typhoon refuge, &c. Considering the fact that what is collected in this Colony is spant for the welf re of the Colony, all merchants ought gladly to pay such. duties as may be required by the Government. To do otherwise is to defraud the Colony and prove themselves to be bid citizens besides breaking the law and defying the Government. Now this law must be enforced, and all merchants are hereby warned that all their receipts &c. which involve a sum of \$25 or more must each bear a 5 cents stamp and that bills of landing and ship's receipts (among which are included receipts by chop in a chit book) must bestamped with a 10 cents stamp if the freight is less than \$3 and with a 20 cents stamp when the freight is \$3 or more. Anyone who continues to disobey this law will be rigorously punished.

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

A very successful promenade concert was held on the Volunteer Parade Ground on Siturday evening. The weather was all that could be desired and the Parade Ground was tastefully decorated with lanterns and bunting. and presented quite au animated appearance. The programms was not a lengthy one, but what there was of it was distinctly good, and the even ing was productive of one or two surprises, showing that Hongkong is by no means devoid ocal talent: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edwards, who are well known favourites, contributed several Items with their usual ability and were deservedly encored. Messrs. Benedetto and Ivan Cary gave a couple of humorous son a in really excellent style, and Lieut, R. M. Cross kept the audience in the best of spirits by his cleveimpersonations. The surprise of the evening was provided by the Misses Seth whose rendering for heavy work, as, for example, from the dack Lagmmanded that the things shouldwise of La Serenata was given in a charming manner and created quite an impression. Their voices were most tuneful and blended beautifully, and their efforts were well worthy the ovation accorded them. Messrs. P. W. The more powerful of the two gues carried a-Goldring, another favourite at these concerts met with considerable acclamation, and last but Regiment, whose services were available by the kind permission of Lieut-Colonel Charmant will enable you to do it. Glover and the officers of the regiment of the life of Will Adams, which, however, a vessel of eighty tons burthen, and who gave several well known selections.

TELEGRAMS.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

GERMANY'S FINANCES.

LONDON, September 10th. An official statement which has been published in Berlin, dwells on the urgency for reform in the Imperial finances which now show a debit of 2121 millions sterling. being an increase of a hundred millions since 1900. Bills are to be introduced providing for the gradual redemption of the debt and rigid administrative economies. New taxation is inevitable, and it foreshadows increased death duties, taxes on luxuries, artificial light, and uncarned incomes.

THE GLASGOW UNEMPLOYED.

LONDON, September 10th. Three housand of the Glasgow un employed met in St. George's Square and carried out their threatened midnight march. Inflammatory speeches being made, they were dispersed by the police, but afterwards re-formed, shouting and singing. They subsequently fell into an ambush of mounts police lying around the Lord Provost's house, batous being used freely, and many sent to hospital.

All the police have been called out, and the leave of soldiers stopped.

LONDON, September 11th. The Local Government Board have sent two thousand-pounds-to Glasgow to relieve the distress.

The Glasgow Municipality have decided to give needy children three meals duily, and to purchase 170 acres of land in the vicinity of the town to provide work for the unemployed.

THE GERMAN ARMY MANŒUVRES

LONDON, September 11th. The German Army Manœuvres bave ended with the retreat of the invading army the troops being terribly exhausted.

The Emperor delivered his criticisms on the operations to his assembled officers entering into every detail of the work

THE MOROCCAN QUESTION.

- London, September 11th. The "Norddeutscher," denying the assertion of the Freuch press that Herr Vassel intended to urge Mulai Hafid to dismiss his representative at Tangier on the ground of his being too Francophile, warns the Press of the possible efforts of groundless suspicions and studiously hostile language in reference to German policy, on the prospects of obtaining Germany's assent to certain special proposals which France is putting

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD.

We are officially informed that at the half yearly meeting of shareholders of this Bank, held at the Head Office. Yokohama, on the 10th instant, it was resolved to pay a dividend of 12 per cent. p.s. for the half year ending the 30th June 1908; to add to the Reserve Fund Yen 500,000; and to carry forward the sum of Yen 1,113,000 to the next account.

LIFE-LINE EXPERIMENTS.

The advisory sub-committee appointed by the British Government to formulate a report upon the question of British ships compulsorily carrying life-line throwing apparatus conducted some most important experiments in Liverpool recently, the results of which are briefly

The apparatus submitted comprised kites. buoys, and different styles of guns and rockets, The first tests were those of West's drift buoys. which were followed by the much-improved Regark box kite. It was the opinion of those who witnessed the experiments that the kite is a successful invention and will be very serviceable when the wind is blowing on a lee shore. One of the most interesting of the tests was made with a balloon constructed of goldbeater's skin in two weights. It carried a line for 1,500 yards. The principal tests, however were made with rockets, caunon, and shoulder guns, which have been carried to a high state of perfection. Much interest was shown in the result of these tests, both by the committee and the nautical experts.

The cannon threw a line a distance of 310 fathoms, which indicates the standard efficiency to which it has been brought. projecti'e is inserted in the cannon, and the cannon is fired by means of a friction tube which propels the projectile a certain distance, and from that point a rocket is discharged which carries the line to its destination. The gun is portable and is easily handled Another interesting feature is that during the daytime the smoke indicates the direction in which line is carried, while at night the fire of the rocket denotes the direction, For shore use this gun can be placed on a small handbarrow; and as there are no elaborate accessories, it can be readily worked by any person of ordinary intelligence. This gun is claimed to be the most satisfactory apparatus of large liners.

Two shoulder gans impressed the experts present as the most sawsfactory of these produced. They are light, easily handled, and may be fired from any position by a man or boy. line 245 feet and the other 342 feet.

How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait *Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudra Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

ROBBERIES ON THE CANTON-HANKOW

September 11th. Sir Chan Tung Liang Shing, President of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company has courteously requested His Excellency Vicercy Chang to afford the Company protection, against robbers who have recently committed many daring robberies at the branch offices, contractors' stations and material stores on the trank-line of the railway now under con-

The President in his letter states that rails have been laid up to the district of Ohing Ynen; that work has already been commenced in the Ying Tak district. It is necessary for the Company to keep a certain amount of ready each in the branch offices on the line for nurchasing land on the railway route, and it is also necessiry to keep large quantities of materials stored in the stations on the line.

The President also mentions that there are foreign civil engineers living at various points along the line. All these branch offices, contractors stations, material stores and men were distinctions (95%) and fourteen first-class indispensible to the Company and, therefore, adequate projection to life and property is

. The Company employed about 300 soldiers to guard the line and the President considers this a fairly larger number considering the present length of the line. But daring attacks b robbers on the various stations had become frequent and had caused considerable alarm among the employed. The letter specifies seven daring robberies on different offices and stations on the line during the last two months when many men were seriously wounded. by the robbers for offering resistance. Not one of those robbers has yet been arrested and punished by the Magistrates.

He begged the Viceroy to give instructions to the Nam-Hoi, Poon-Yee, Ying Tak and Fa Yuen Magistrates and to the military authorities to station soldiers along the line to afford the necessary protection. In conclusion the President remarked that, unless such extra Fernandes, B. de Senna, First Class. Silva, protection is afforded to the Company, he believes that the construction of the trunk-line will be seriously retarded.

It is reported that the Vicercy has already instructed the above mentioned officials to give the protection required by the Railway Company.

WHOLESALE KIDNAPPING.

Pirates have kidnapped many wealthy merchants and the sons and grandsons of merchants and gentry in several villages on the outskirts of the Hok-Shan city, near Sam-Shui, and are demanding heavy reasons from the relations of the victims. It is reported that one of the victims, a rich tes merchant, named Lan Yee Poug, was released by the pirates a few days | decipher". age on receipt of several thousands of dollars.

September 12th,

CHINESE MANUFACTURED FOREIGN GOODS. A short article which appears in this mor ning's issue of the "Sza Man Po" states that they have received specimens of mucilage, foreign ink and slate pencils manufactured by the Chni Po Hok She, of Canton. It says that these articles are far superior in quality and make to those imported from foreign countries. The paper congratulates the factory on thus showing how another leak in China "tea cup". can be stopped, and how the profit and influence which has hitherto been flowing into foreign countries can be retained in the country. therefore, recommenda those persons who do not whose offices are situated in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen. But are there any Chinese who do not value foreign things?

EFFORTS TO PROMOTE MINING. The Board of Agriculture Labour and Commerce in Peking is urging all Viceroys Governors and Taotais of Industry in all the Provinces to carnestly invite the merchants to take up mining concessions in their respective provinces. The dispatch, a copy of which has been received by Viceroy Chang, says that the most important thing in the mining business you the names of your nationals who rendered first to raise a sufficient amount of capital for developing the mine, and next to that comes the honesty of the persons who manage the concern. In order to preserve the influence and power of the nation the people must deepen the channel from whence the riches flow.

Of recent years the reports sent to the Board by the officials of all the Provinces regarding merchants who have applied for mining concessions merely mentioned that the concessionnaire is a fairly well-to-do merchant and capable of raising the necessary funds to work the mine. But no particulars were furnished to the Board as the amount of capital actually raised or of the methods proposed to be adopted by concessionaires in developing the mine. In fact, all reports were so vague that there were no means by which they could ascertain the capabilities of any of the concessionnaries.

The dispatch requests the Vicercy in future, before granting any mining licenses to merchants to first flud out what amount of capital French craws, which they were very happy to has been raised, the notual sum subscribed do, yet they never thought themselves deserving by the applicant himself, and what amount of such high and pleasant appreciation. by his partners. In the case of joint Chinese soribed by the Chinese and the number of Fonsecs, Arthur Pereira, Antonio B. Senna shares taken up by the foreigners must be stated; and similarly with regard to official and merchant capital.

THE CANTON FLOOD FUND BAZAAR. The Bazaar Committee reported that they have deposited 15,000 taels of the Bazsar Fund in each of the following banks, viz: Kan Tung. Ta Ching, Yun Fong Yuo, Hip Shing Kin, li etime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | Chi Shing Shun and Pak Cheun Tung making

A total of Tuels 90,000 Cash in hand..... 5,000 Drafts paid in and which? have not matured } Outstanding debte, (,10t) collected, about

Total about Taels 112,216

SIX PIRATES CAPTURED. It is reported that a military officer has captured six of the pirates who took part inthe "Fook Chow" and "On Kee" launch piracies. The capture took place in the Fung Koon Districts

> THE ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL, MACAO.

LONDON EXAMINATIONS.

The results of the March Examinations for the London Diploma in Commerce were received on the 10th inst. Without particular preparation or the use of special text-books, seven Portuguese boys entered for English, Commercial Correspondence and Office Work, Handwriting, and Typewriting.

Forwant of typewriters, only five boys sat for the last mentioned subject. The following boys passed creditably, the lowest certificate obtained being second class. There were four

FIRST YEAR.

ENCLISH (7 entries) : Leitan, Manuel Reade. Birst Class and distinction. Ribeiro, Fernando J., First Class. Fernandes, Bernardino Senna. First Class and distinction. Silva, Augusto. Second Class. Silva, Jose F., First Class and tistinction. Santos, Arthur., Second Class,

Handwriting (7 entries): Leitac, Manuel Reade, First Class. Pereira, Romusido A., Second Class. Ribeiro, F. J., First Class. Silva, Augusto, Second Class. Silva, Jose Francisco., Second Class. Santos, Arthur, First Class.

ARITHMETIC (7 entries): Leitao, Manuel Reade, First Class. Ribsiro, F. J. Second Class. Fernandes, B. de Senna, Second Class. Silva, Jose F., First Class and Disting-

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND Office Work (7 entries) : Leitan, Manuel Reade, First Class. Ribeiro, F. J., First Class. Augusto., Second Class, Silva, Jose F., First Class. Santos. Arthur., Second Class.

Typewriting (5 entries) : Leitab, Manual Reade, Second Class, Fernandes, B. de Senua., Second Class. Silva, Augusto., Second Class. Silve, Jose F., Second Class. SECOND YEAR.

ENGLISH (2 entries) : Leitan Manuel Reade First Class. Silva, Jose F., Second Class.

In English a First Class could not be obtained unless the candidate could translate from English into Portuguese and vice-verse. The Examiners' report says: "The papers

from Maoao were splendidly writ en, but many from other centres caused much trouble to

THE RECENT TYPHOON AT

We have received for publication the following correspondence between the French and Portuguese Consuls at Canton :--(Translation,)

Cauton, 3rd September, 1908. SIE, AND DEAR COLLEAGUE, In a letter dated the 22ad of August, Real-Admira. Perrip. Commander-in-chief of the French Naval Division in the Far East, has requested me to convey his deep and sincere gratitude to the residents, both French and others, residing on the concessions of Shamsen, who, undeterred value foreign things to patronize the factory, by the fary of the wind, the torrents of rain. and the falling trees, which exposed them to imminent danger, rendered the most friendly assistance to the crews of the French gunboats on the occasion of the typhoon on the 28th July last.

> As a result of enquiry which I have instituted I have found that a certain number of your nationals were among those courageous salvors. and I shall feel particularly obliged to you, if you will please convey to them the gratitude of Admiral Perrin, and I shall be particularly happy, if you will please couple with it my own personal thanks. I shall esteem it a favour if I can learn from

> assistance to the crews of the French ganboats in their endeavour to find shelter from the typhoon, and I shall deem it my duty to bring them to the notice of Admiral Perrin, Will you, Sir, and Dear Colleague, please accept the assurance of my high consideration

(Signed) J. BEAUVAIB. Mons, de Moraes, Consul-General for Portugal.

Doyen of the Consular Corps. -

(Translation.) Canton, 8th September, 1908. SIE, AND DEAR COLLEAGUE,-I have had the honour of receiving your letter of the 3rd inst. by which you asked me to communicate to my nationals the thanks of His Excellency Rear-Admiral Perrin, Commander-in Chief of the French Naval Division in the Far East, for the assistance they rendered to the crews of the two French gunboats on the occasion of the typhoen of the 28th July last.

I am extremely delighted to convey to my anationals the kindest thanks of His Excellency Admiral Perrin as well as those of your good self, which gives them very great pleasure Although they rendered but small help to the

The names of the Portuguese who worked together with the French to render assistance Julia Noronha, Germano Azedo, and Andronico

I avail myself of this opportunity, Sir, and Dear Colleague, to ask of you the favour to kindly convey our heartfelt thanks to His Excellency Admiral Perrin, and to accept my renewed assurance of high consideration. (Signed) J. D. da Costa de Morare,

Consul General for Portugal. Monsieur Beauvais, Consul for France

at Canton,

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

number of our most respectable citizens? You notice a certain gentleman leave his office. Perhaps he weight twelve stone. Instead of the chair coolies making a wild rush towards him they suddenly discover a fare beokoning them from some distance off, and away they run, disappearing round the corner, Observe the taipan's progress. He proceeds to the next stand, only to find that some sentinel has sighted his advance and warned. the chair coolies, who are nowhere to be seen The taipan feels annoyed and his feelings are not soothed by the knowledge that there is a grin on several Chinese faces. This boycott is not a fantasy of Roderick's imagination. It is to be seen every day. Why, only a few days ago a certain well-known gentleman approached Wyndham Street only to find that there was not a single chair at the stand. One pair, on seeing him come near, ran up the street a little way, deposited their chair at the side of the street, pulled off the cover and seated themselves among the idlers on the road. It was smartly done but Aye, there is much significance idea

some respects they are worse, because their clerk in a local bank. At one bound, thanks the way more easily than the chair bearers. Mr. Li has reached the pinnacle of fame. deliberately running away when hailed by become known to all the nations of earth. gag" by-declaring that they "have got one they are supported by the Magistrates their | end of which Byron wrote :efforts are of no avail. Happily a few exemplary fines have been imposed on offending pullers and bearers, but the evil is by no means abated. I have seen occasions when the police themselves were the victims, and when the boycott is adopted to such an extent one may be sure the feeling of which it is the expression is fairly deep seated.

I can understand both chair bearers an richa pullers not showing outhusiasm to take particularly heavy fare, and I can also understand their seeking to a toid the mean man who takes them a long and arduous journey and only pays the bare tariff. But what I cannot grasp is the attitude which induces them to take one and refuse another where these distinctions do not apply. Ricaba pullers will, late at night, ignore a certain ten cent fare for ways that are dark."

Of all men, surely, Cotonel John B. Seely, ought to welcome the inauguration of a University in Hongkorg. The right hon, gentleman has a poor opinion, at present, of our culturelevel, for quite recently he publicly declared from his place in the House of Commons (vide the Times report) that "it was quite impossible | decrease of time for outdoor exercise has induced to get anything like a reasoned opinion from a correspondent in the Daily Press to suggest the inhabitants of Hongkong." Evidently a an application to Hongkong, of the University is badly needed in the Colony, and I daylight saving principle embodied in a hope the Faculty will see to it that instruction in Logic and Philosophy is not neglected. Perhaps Colonel John B. Seely may feel disposed to endow a obsir or, better still, offer his that craving comes over one which is only services as a Lecturer on these subjects?

Perhaps it is the initials, or it may be just the general impression one gets from reading Colonel Seely's speeches, that recalls the fam. ous John B. immortalised in the "Bigelow Papers":

John B. Robinson, he Says the world 'll go right if he only says "gee!" John B. Seely must be finding that in his Colonial team there are many jibbers, and that things do not go as he wishes when he says geo!"

Shareholders in the Hongkong Hotel Company must be better satisfied now with the management of their property than they were sometime ago when proceedings at the Statutory meetings were not so dull and prosy as they have since become. On Saturday the meeting was delayed at least twenty minutes owing to the ing to have some expressions of opinion on the pancity of the attendance and messengers and telephones had to be used to bring the requisite members under the chairmanship of Dr. Noble. It speaks well for the confidence which shareholders have in their directors.

Time clauses in building contracts was a matter to which Dr. Noble referred in his speech to the shareholders on the Hongkong Hotel either of the two young men indicated, but it Company. These clauses are inserted in con. has to be remembered that Cooke set out to tracts with almost unfailing regularity but they lower the record which they established, whereas are seldom, if ever adhered to, and were the against time. They merely contemplated cover-Occasions will arise when contracts must be to assume that they could beat their first when that is not done. The matter is certainly worth attention.

"Mr. Li Sum Ling of Hongkong" must be -feeling that he is a man of importance in the world. A copy of the New York Herald's Paris edition for August 11th to hand by is the meaning of it? Does it mean revived the mail last week bears on its front page a presperity in the local trade markets, or does it photograph of Mr. Li, and there is an interview | mean that as had times are threatening at with him which runs to two columns. Above it all, in big type extending the width of five

columns, are the words "Chinese Editor urges." Alliance with America." "Mr. Li," says the Have you ever noticed the boycott which interviewer, " is only twenty-six years old, but is silently but effectively waged against a his education and comprehension are those of a Chinese-American Alliance. How many Messrs. W. Hutton Potts (director), E. J. previous to this?

Thomas Gray has told us that perhaps in Stoke Pogis Churchyard there lie "some hearts once pragnant with celestial fire;" also," hands that the rod of Empire might have awayed." But that is an unprofitable reflection,-the more figment of a poet's imagination. Those very hands that the poet was thinking of might only have been capable of awaying a hoe in a turnip field. Mr. Gordon Bennett, the wealthy proprietor of the New York Herald, is a business man, not a post, and during a brief visit to Hongkong he was able to go one better than the old English poet by finding alive and in the vigour of youth one whose hands are at this present hour quite capable of awaying the rod of Empire. There are no 'might have beens Hongkong should feel proud of the discovery. When it was made this young man with "the education and comprehossion of an old statesman" was filling the position of a publisher and writer on a Chinese Ricaha coolies are not a whit better. In local newspaper. Previous to that he was a Meetness of foot enables them to get out of Mr. Gordon Bennett, who took him to Europe Instances have been related at the Magistracy | the author of such a world shaking proposal as during the past few weeks of ricsha pullers the Chinese-American Alliance his name has Europeans, while others try to "work the old Who can say that Mr. Li will not one day be the Chinese Minister to Washington? The pieces master inside." Surely that is a whirligig of Time brings many changes—but boycott? The police try to keep the riceha | methinks there can be only one end to the fame men and chair bearers in order, but unless which has been thrust upon Mr. Li. It is the

. . Tis but to fill A certain portion of uncertain paper. Mr. Li Sum Ling, I fancy, has filled his

Chinese ladies are progressing. A few weeks ago we saw them participating in the mild excitements of a bazaar for the first time, but the newest phase of their imitation of Western life is to take the leading ceremonial part in the launching of a vessel. Within a few days Miss Li, the eldest daughter of Admiral Li Chun, will christen the new orniser which the Kowloon Dock Company is building for the Chinese Navy. She will be the first Chinese lady to christen a vessel in the Hongkong ship yards, and the occasion will have an added interest and importance on that account.

"A basket of babes." "Three for sixty a reasonable distance in the hope of securing a cents." How home newspapers would revel in man mellow with liquor and the prospect the use of such effective headlines? How the of more generous remuneration. That is public would thrill if they read them ? Yet gambling with a vengeance. The or we don't thrill here. The incidents which they dinary Occidental whose maxim is "a bird describe were only too frequent years ago in the in the hand is worth two in the bush" cannot Colony, but now the traffic in human life, though appreciate such philosophy and doubtless regards still existing, is not so great. The authorities this as another of "the tricks that are vain and have endeavoured to stop it so far as they can but we all know the strength of "ole custom among Chinese and know how difficult it is to remove what has been so long engrained. Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Would this buying and selling in Hongkong were stopped altogether. It is no credit to our British administration under which all are supposed to be free.

> The shortening days with the consequent Bill at home. It certainly sounds altractive. I would rather, speaking for myself. leave the office about four o'clook when satisfied with a draught from the cup that cheers. Then having tes in comfort I would anticipate with greater pleasure the joy which comes from whacking balls. Juveniles and adults are alike in that respect. They love to knock balls about. Of course this extra hour at sport would mean starting out an hour earlier in completion of this work excepting, of course, the the morning. That, however, would be no hard- tileing which has not yet arrived from England. ship. But how do the taipans and the hongs | Had we met yesterday instead of to-day I would regard the suggestion? It would mean a re. have said: "As you entered the building to-day arrangement of office routine and would mean | you should have been able to pass judgment on some little trouble to get those with whom they what had been done." You, of course, observed do business to fall into line, so that the question nothing. If anything has been done at all it to be decided is-Is it worth while? Undoubted. ly the young men and women would appreciate the extra hour for outdoor pleasure during the season when it is most enjoyable, but, if it involves injury to business, the suggestion need not be entertained. It would be interest.

The young Dock swimmers have not been allowed to hold the laurels very long-for-the-Hunghom-Victoria swim. Mr. C. J. Cooke has reduced their time by no less than eighteen minutes, a very fine performance indeed. Probably Cooks is a stronger swimmer than do not seem to mean anything. At any rate they McBride and Wilson were not swimming penalties enforced the victims would feel they ing the distance between Kowloon Dock and were being harshly treated. It is not well that Blake Pier, and they swam so easily that they such a clause be allowed to become a dead letter, finished quite fresh. That being so, it is fair fulfilled as drafted, and then trouble will follow performance on another trial. However, the harbour swim will, doubtless, bring out all our hest swimmers and another record will likely be set up, if the conditions are favourable.

approved on the metion of Mr. ELLIS KADOORIE The Stockbrokers tell us that the market is seconded by Mr. CHAPMAN. going strong. The demand for stocks is seconded, the re-appointment of Messrs. H. W. stronger than it has been for months past. What Jeffries and A. R. Lowe as auditors. Carried. of the meeting. Dividend warrants will be Home money is being brought East for ready on Monday and may be obtained on investment while the dollar is low? RODERICK RANDOM.

HUNGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the above company was held on of an old statesman," and this interview Saturday. Dr. J. W. Noble, chairman of apparently started the propaganda in favour directors, presided, and there were present of my reader's had heard of Mr. Li Sum-Ling | Chapman, W. E. Clarke, M. S. Northcote, E. S. Kadoorie, Ellis Kadoorie, D. E. Haskell, J. Arnold, S. A. Seth, and C. Mooney, secretary. The SECRETARY LIEVING read the notice

convening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen,-I will with your permission, follow the usual custom and take the report and statement of accounts as road. The statement which has been in your hands for some days calls for no special com ment excepting perhaps the slight innovation of placing in a conspicuous place thereon a state. ment of the Working Capital of the Company. The figures have been culled from those which appear under the heading of liabilities in the balance sheet now before you. It is upon the sum of \$1,903,092.91 that the dividend has been earned and not, as many suppose, on the capital of \$600,000 contributed by the shareholders. It is only bookkeeping made -cary for those who will not take the trouble to look carefully into the figures placed before them, and requires no further explanation. During the period under review the business of the Company has, in common with business generally in the Colony." been very dull, and our revenue is less than for the se me period of last year. That your profit is greater is due entirely to economies effected and not to any increase in the receipts. Since last we met, plans have been prepared and contracts signed for the removal of that portion of the Hotel known as the Old Building and tho erection on the site made available of a new modern, up-to-date hotel building, the frame work of which will be of steel. This framework we hope to have erected and in position by the 27th of May next, and the entire building completed as per contract fifteen months later. That part of our properly known as the East wing, a portion of the veraudah of which collapsed in the autumn of 1907 and from which the ontire front portion will be removed, is now being thoroughly renovated and repaired, and should soon be in first class order and ready for use in our business. To carry out all this work we must have money. Some years ago we issued \$500,000 of mortgage debenture bonds. These will be recalled and bonds of similar nature given in exchange. The new issue, however, will be for \$750,000 instead of \$500,000; with the exception of this change, all the terms and conditions will be identical. The new issue will be made on the 31st of December next. The exchange will be effected through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. A new issue of share capital will also be made, and to

this you will be asked to subscribe later on when

a special meeting will be called to discuss and

decide the terms of the issue, at which time full

particulars of this increase will be laid before

you for your consideration and approval. We

have purposely postponed the calling up of the

fresh capital so that it may be unproductive for

the shortest possible period of time. Just where

it will begin to contribute as a dividend

can only give you the dates specified in the

contracts and those of you who are familiar with

building operations in Hongkong know, and

better than I can tell you, how misleading it is

to insert a date . clause in a building contract

specifying when the work shall be completed

and also, as a rule, what a farce it is to insert a

penalty clause of so many dollars a day payable

for non-performance of the terms of the contract-

To illustrate the futility of inserting dates in

con tracts I will cite a case in point; we are, as

you doubtless know, about to alter the main

entrance on Pedder Street. The contract time

for the completion of this work was seven weeks

from the signing of the contract in July last

three weeks were allowed the contractor to pre-

pare all his materials and a further period of

four weeks-seven in all-to place them in

position and complete the job. -To-day, the

is certainly not visible. To day this does not

apply, as a scaffolding is now being erected.

And yet the contract time expires to-day!

When it will be completed we don't know,

The East wing will also be finished far

behind the contract time. When it will be

completed we don't know. It would appear

that time clauses in these contracts are pie crust

promises made only to be broken. The penalty

clause seems also to be inserted with no idea of

its ever being enforced, though the clause reads

hollow mockery! In view of this example you

will observe the difficulty one labours under in

endeavouring to fix a time for the completion of

any work in hand. Were the time clauses

insisted upon and the penalties enforced, a

different state of affairs would exist and the

result would be more satisfactory to those who

are compelled to build. And I would certainly

advise no one to build in this Colony unless

No questions were asked, and the CHAIRMAN

moved—the adoption of the report, which was

The re-election of Dr. Noble as director was

Mr. SETH proposed, and Mr. HASKELL.

The CHAIRMAN—That concludes the business

application. Thank you very much for your

seconded by Captain CLARKE, and carried.

compelled.

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12th of September, is the date-arranged for the

earning power it is impossible for me to say.

game the visitors were defeated by 38 runs. McEwer, 24 luns, was the highest scorer for the Civil Service, while for Dodwells' team Waterhouse complied 16 runs. Waterhouse and Ganseden took most of the home team's wickets, while the visitors stumps were scatter. ed mainly by Brett. Scores and analyses are:---CIVIL SERVICE C.C. C. Burdett, b Waterhouse 13 J. McKay, b Waterhouse F. Bacon, b Waterhouse

SEROKANTE MESS. S. S. Wharton, b Irvine, c Lightfoot Sergt. Wright, c Dixon, b Dixon 0 Sergt. Munro, b Dixon, c Clements..... Sergt. Walker, c. levine, b levine Cor. Sergt. Wright, e Libeaud, b Libeaud 15 Sorgt. Short, c Irvine, b Irvine..... S. Sergt, Stride, c Libeaud, Stumped ... 2 Forgt. Carloton, e Libeaud, b Libeaud Sergt. Sayers, c Libeaud, b Libeaud Major Fairburn, b Libeaud, c Clements ...

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

POSSIBLES V. PROPABLES.

PROBABLES.

The Possibles and Probables for interport honours tried conclusions on the ground of the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday, the result being a win for the Possibles by 21 runs. R. O. Hutchison 22, and W. C. D. Turner 21 were, the top scorers for the Probables, while for the Possibles Captain A. H. Hooper registered the useful score of 40. In the trundling Barton took five wickets for the Possibles. Peake. Hutchison and Garnett being responsible for the fall of the Possibles' stumps. Scores and analyses are :-

E. H. Hinds, b Barton	$-\tilde{0}$
W. Edwards, a Stevens, b Bird	8
. L. A. Fowler, b Barton	. 2
Lt. G. R. Home, o Claxton, b Barton	1.
R. O. Hutchison, o Barton, b Gooding	22.
Capt. Garnett, R.A., c Claxton, b Barton,	0 -
Capt. Beasley, R.A., b Gooding.	15
W. C. D. Turner, c Pearce, b Reed	21."
H. B. Makin, e Barton, b Reed	3
Lt. L. C. Larmour, o Pearce, b Reed	Ğ.
R. C. Witchell, c and b Barton	. 7
A. W. J. Peake, b Stovens	Z
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Lt. Horton, e Lanning, b Peake	6
A. A. Clarton, c Hutchison, b Beake	· 0"
E. W. Day, b Peake	8
E.B. Reed, run out	9
A. H. Young, b Hutchison Private Barton, b Hutchison	. §
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T. E. Pearce, e Turner, b Hutchison	16
R. E. O. Bird, b Peake.	Ö
H. L. Manderson, l.b.w., b Garnett	
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HVIL SERVICE V. DODWELLS STAFF. At the invitation of the Civil Service Cricket Club, a team composed of Messrs. Dodwell and Co's employees met them in a friendly match on their ground on Saturday. After a pleasant

H. Coombs, c May, b Ganseden	1	. *
L. E. Brott, o Lenter, b Ganseden	0	_
E. W. Dawson, c Hertslet, b Waterhouse	Ō.	Ċ
A. Thombill, c W. K., b Lester	21	_
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J. Davey, b Ganseden		
G. Hoggarth, b Lester		_
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J. D. Auld, c and b Brett	•	
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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB v. SERGRANTS' MESS On the ground of the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday the home team met the Kowloon Sergeants' Mess, and had decidedly the best of the unfinished game. The top scorer for the visitors was Colour Sergeant Wright who compiled 15 runs, while for Kowloon, Robinson made the splendid score of 48, not out. Libeaud's bowling proved disastrons to the visitors, while Harford and Wright took most of the Kowloon stumps. The following are the scores and analyses:-

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THE POONA MATCH.		. •

Mr. S. D. Seina received a telegram from Bombay on Saturday evening announcing that the Cricket match played at Poona between the Parsees and the Presidency team resulted by the victory of the Parsees by 142 ruas.

The monthly competition for the Captain's

Cup was played at Happy Valley between September 5th and September 7th. The following cards were returned :-CAP AIN'S CUP. * A. W. J. Watt Commander Penfold A. H. Barton ... O. E. H. Beavis 27 entries, H. B. Thomas C. E. H. Beavis 6 entries. * Winner of Cup.

† Winner of Pool.

LAWN BOWLS.

K.B.C. v. K.C.C. A pleasant afternoon was spent on the Kowloon Bowling Green on Saturday, when members of the Bowling Club entertained members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and defeated them in a friendly game of bowls. There were four rinks competing, and the match was 21 heads. The game ended in a win for the bowlers by 23 points, the total scorea being.-

Kowloon Bowling Club 74 points. Kowloon Cricket Club51 points.

SHARE REPORT.

Messra Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share list dated Hongkong 12th Sept. 1903: A much firmer feeling prevailed in our market during the week under review, investing orders coming in to some extent, and a fair business has been transacted in a few stocks, while quit a number of stocks have improved in value. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 1s. 9 ad, while rates on Shanghai are Tis. 75; for a Bank T/T, and Tle, 75; for a three days sight Private Draft, the rate in Shanghai on this for a three days' sight Private Bill being Tls. 75. Bareilver in Loudon i quoted 231 and Consols £857. The Bank of England rate of discount is 24 per cent while the private rate of discount is 12 per cent BANKS SHARES.—Following a further advance in London to £80, Hongkong and

Shanghai Banks have got into strong demand. and a fair business has been done at rates ranging between \$7521 and \$765, the market closing with buyers at the higher rate. In Shanghai shares sold at 785, at an exchange of 78. Nationals are unchanged with buyers at \$51. MARINE INSURANCE SHARES.—Unions have

advanced to buyers at \$760, after a sale at \$755. Yangizes are quiet at \$160. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without sales; FIRE INSURANCE SHARES. - Hongkongs have improved slightly, and there are buyers at \$3174. Chinas, after sales at \$93, can be placed

FHIP ING SHARES .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been done at \$272, and more shares are wanted. Indo-Chinas are unchanged: China and Manilas have sellers at \$15. Douglases are weak with sellers at \$38. Star Ferries sold at \$244 for old and at \$15 for new, the issue continuing in demand. Shell Transports sold at 45 shillings, the London rate being 45s. 6d. Union Waterboats have sellers at \$101. REFINERIES-Unchanged and without sales.

Mining Shares-Charbonnages are un changed. Raubs, are weak with sellers at \$71 after a sale at \$7; Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares are firm with buyers at Tis. 161. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C.-Hong-

kong and Whampos Docks after small sales at \$97, are on offer at \$96. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves sold at \$48 and \$49, closing with buyers. changhai and Hongkew Wharves are easier with sellers at Tis, 1674. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands are easier with sellers at \$94. ongkong Hotels are quiet at \$80. Other stocks under this beading are unchanged, no sales being reported. COTTON MILLS Ewos have recoded to Tla.

59 and Internationals to Tls. 64; other Shanghai stocks are unchanged. Hongkong Cottons have been sold at \$11. SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES. Hongkong Electrics sold at \$17, and are in demand now at \$171. Bell's Asbestos' have buyers at \$71 Dairy Farms changed hands at 8194 and 20, and are in request at \$194. Large

lines of Green Island-Coments changed owners at \$10, and the market is strong at that figure. Ropes sold at \$24. United Asbestos have buyers at \$121 per share for ordinary shares, ex the that the proposal of the new Governor-General dividend of 80 cents per share, and the founders may be summed up as follows—to police the have buyers at \$230, ex the dividend of \$19.80 per share; paid on 8th instant. Other stooks too pronounced warlike action. under this heading are unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS-China Providents have

been done and are wanted at \$91. Campbell Moore & Co.'s have sellers at \$9; South Chins Morning Post shares have buyers at \$24. Laundries seliers at \$52. Walkins sellers at \$3. Watsons buyers at \$91, and Wm. Powelis buyers at 84; the latter Company's shares have. now been reduced to a face value of \$7 per share. In other stocks under this heading nothing has transpired and quotations remain the same as given last.

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FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

REFORM OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

M. Millies Lacroix. Minister for the Colonies. recently told an interviewer that he was preparing with M. Klobukowsky, the new Governor General of Indo China, a programme of political and administrative financial reforms. The Gil. Blas publishes what purports to be an account of gome ideas and intentions of M. Klebakowsky, as expressed in conversation with certain Colonial authorities. According to this account M. Klobukowsky, while intending to strengthen the native guards and increase the mobility and efficiency of the police columns, relies principally on pacific weapons-namely, registers of births, deaths, marriages, &c., and a survey of landed property, besides a large number of secondary administrative reforms.

The Annamite agitation must be attributed largely to arbitrary assessment and unfair collection of taxes. Indirect taxes amounting to 1fr. 82c. per head are by no means onerous, and the native who goes each week to market for tea alcohol, and opium does not notice that each time he has paid rather more than ?c. to the State. On the other hand, the burden of direct taxation is heavy, cruel, and inhumar. First, there is a poll tax which the Mandarins collect as they please, since an official register does not exist, and while favourites are exempt double is exacted from others. Further, there is a land tax subject to the same abuses, since there is no official survey, and the rative is without the smallest plot of land and may find himself assessed to the maximum. Complaints are naturally impossible since they must pass through the hands of Mandarins. Moreover, the collection of taxes is undertaken by middlemen and Mandarins, who make their profits by exacting semetimes more than 20 per cent, beyond the sum due. Finally, the tax is paid in lump sums twice a year, with the result that every six months the Annamites are muleted 17,500,000fr. "The native finding that he has no money to pay half a year's taxes runs away, becomes a vagrant, perhaps rebels or has reconrac to the usurer, with the same result, M. Klobukowsky will also, says the Gil Blas, consider the question of substituting French officials for Mandarins to assess and collect taxes as demanded by the Annamites themselves. He is well aware that vigorous measures are

necessary under present circumstances. He hopes, however, to avoid regular military operations and anything approaching the 'reconquest" of Indo-China, though intending to police the Colony thoroughly and vigorously by means of reorganised flative guards. The paper reports M. Klobnkowsky as saying that it is only surprising that the recent acts of brigand age have not broken out sooner and with greater frequency. The agitation had been encouraged by a reduction of military effectives and by the weakening and general disorganisation of the native guards "We have suppressed all the elements of public force in the country, where we have neither gendermes nor police of any kind. . . Only police columns in a state of perpetual mobilisation can calm the agitation. But these police columns, commanded by French officers and composed exclusively of Militia. must be strictly and constantly under the control of the Administration, and not only under military direction."

The G L Blas concludes with the aspiration country, to carry out reforms, and avoid any

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 10 of 1808, entitled-An Ordinance for the transfer of the properties of the Man Mo Temple to the Tung Wa Hospital: and Ordinance No 11 of 1903. entitled-An ordinance to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of one hundred and sixty-six thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars and eighty-five cents. to defray the charges of the Year 1907.

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 11th September, 1908. 1291

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HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE FOURTEENTH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING of Sixty-five Debentures (1896) of the Hongkond Club, payable on WEDNESDAY, the S0th September, 1908, will be held at the HONGKONG CLUB HOUSE at 11 o'clock A.M., on SATURDAY, the 19th September, 1908. Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend

> By Order, JAMES CRAIK. Acting Secretary.

Hengkong, 3rd September, 1908.

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he Drawing.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET L ING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 19th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1908. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOHED from the 8th to the '19th

September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd September, 18-8. 1257

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ____ of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending Slat August; of Electing Office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c. DAVID WOOD.

Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1908.

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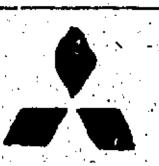


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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES 'SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM HAMBURG, MIDDLESBOROUGH ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. THE Steamship

"MONMOUTHSHIRE," Captain Warner, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowleon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 14th inst.

All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th inst, will be sub-

iect to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Hongkong, 7th September, 1908.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th September, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 20th September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 9th September, 1908. AMERICAN ASIATIC P.S. COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant at 3 P.M.

All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after whichdate they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods not cleared by the 16th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All-claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the.

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The rapid development of the incandescent lamp in recent months has brought not only metallic filaments, such as tentalum and tungsten, but has given a greater novelty in the of Chinese banks in the native city and the helion lamp of Parker and Clark, inasmuch as various foreign Concessions. As this concerns this filament can be used without the usual high vacuum. This property is of great advantage for lamps exposed to shock, such as those on battleships, where a few minutes of gun-firing whether they have sufficient reserves to destroys all vacuum bulbs. I he new filament is made by "fleebing," the ordinary carbon filement in a special mixture of gases that gives a thick deposit of helion, and added resistance to air can be given by heating in gases transform the surface into silicon oxide and silicon nitride. Helion, a substance not yet understood, is supposed to be a

hitherto unknown allotropic form of silicon. It endures a higher temperature than carbonthe filament is larger and shorter, and the lamp has a longer life than the old one as well as much reduced consumption of current for the the general public and improve foreign

For more than half a century it has been understood that the lateral line of scales along each side of fishes is connected to a special nerve. The use of these lateral organs has been a matter of much speculation, but the late experiments of Hofer seem to show that their chief function is the perception of water currents. They supply a new sense in place of the lacking sense of touch. They cause a blindfolded fish to stop and turn saids within an inch of a solid object, lead to streams and spawning brooks, and keep the fish world informed and

The strings of beads or pearls that some observers have seen as much as a second in the wake of lightning flashes are attributed by Dr. W. J. S. Lookyer to incandescence of the air,

A scientific study of the effects of motoring has failed to show A. Monneyrat, a French physiologist, that it causes serious nervous disturbance and other troubles, as has been alleged, but he finds, on the other hand, that it is a powerful stimulant to circulation, nervous system and respiration, given just the action that recommends it as a remedy for complaints as anaemia, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, etc.-In some disorders high-speed travel tends to cure when other treatment is entirely without effect. The investigator h meelf made a number of automobile tours, at all seasons of the year, and on these trips, averaging over eight days each, he covered from 60 to 125 miles per day, at an average speed of 25 miles an hour. A striking and invariable effect is the increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, which in an anaemic individual was more than 3) per cent on an 8 days tour. The general influence is that of a stay in the mountains at a height of 4000 to 6000 feet, and both normal and anaemic persons are affected, though in different degree. Sleep and appetite are increased in all.

The fragility of incandescent gasmantles is a serious drawback to their use, but a more durable fabric seems to have resulted at last from the experiments of German chemists of infection. Immediately the epidemic The mantles now so familiar have a tissue of was stayed. Ben Butler tried the law of Moses cotton or ramie on which oxides of thorium and cerium have been precipitated. Attempts to use other natural fibers have failed, and the avoid eating any thing that does not come to successful new material is an artificial silk the table hot. Now the kitchens are full of made by disselving celluloss in ammoniate of copper. This silk mantle takes up thorium nitrate, which ammonia changes in the fiber to mosquitoes have all the charteristics of the gods hydroxide of thorium. The thorium silk-does not absorb moisture like the old mantles, and it has many times as great resistance to shock.

The camera's estimated record is 100,000,000 things. We are no more successful in our stars, but a British astronomer is to attempt actual count, using a microscopic gauge in going over the several hundred plates, each with 20,000 to 200,000 stars.

Cameras carried by kites have been long recognized as important for military and surveying purposes, and they have been lately found useful in other ways, as in getting pictures of large in lastrial plants. The ap. paratus of a New York company of photographers consists of a reries of aeroplanes for reaching the necessary height, a device to hold the camera rigid, and an electrical controlof the exposure. For exposures at a height of 1,000 feet, from 12 to 18 aeropianes are used, each being 8 feet square with a wind surface of 6) square feet. They are sent up one after another until their combined pull lifts 3,000 feet of cable with the camera and electrical appliances, and the top aeroplane is practically out of sight at a beight of 3,000 feet when the camera reaches its station at 1,000 feet above ground. The photographer watches the camera through a field glass. With finger upon an electrical switch, he may await the favourable moment for 1 to 3 hours, but at the right instant he presses-the button, and the dropping of a tiny parachute signals that a plate has been exposed. A 3 horse-power-gasoline motor operates the cable.

Powdered sulphur mixed with oil is claimed lo have frequently relieved het bearings in Meamship machinery, but a lubricant much stronger still is sulphuric acid. On one occasion after repeated trouble from heating, the dilute acid was allowed to d ip slowly upon the working bearing. In helf an hour the part was cooled, when the acid was washed out and the ordinary oil was applied. The cure was permanent.

Clothing of a late alleged murderer at Middlesbrough, Eng., seemed to bear very faint stains. A jet of oxygen-gave the spots a raddy hue, and several photographs by a colour process showed the blood-stains very distinctly in their

THE CURRENCY QUESTION

E. Vicercy Yang has received an imthe foreign and na ive trade in North China, native banks that issue notes, so as to see ineet the demand. The Vicercy has also been asked to see that the Chinese merchants do not spoil their businesses by over-stocking; they must carry on their trade according to their financial condition, for many traders were ruined in recent years through over-stocking in Tientsin, Lhanghai, and other ports.

ocuer officials in Tientsin to make a detailed report of the number of native banks, the quantity of notes issued by them and various other particulars for the before-mentioned Board through his Excellency, so that proper means and ways may be devised to protect and Chinese commerce in South China. In addition to the above, H. E. Yang has been further instructed to stamp out the coining of counterfeit copper cents. Although the coining of copper cents was suspended in the various Provinces over three months ago, the supply of one for five, one for ten and one for twenty cash pieces is still more than the demand so that the price is still nearly the same as three or four months ago being only about ten pieces lower in the dollar. The foreign Consuls and Municipalities will be asked to co-operate with the Chinese officials by allowing Chinese constables and detectives to follow and arrest the counterfeiters in their respective Concessions. But the native papers doubt very much as to whether the suggestion will gain the endorsement of the foreign Consuls and Municipalities .- P. & T. Times.

A correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, We have had some cholera in our city and

flies, and puddings, cakes, cold meats, sugars, sweets &c. are spread around on sideboards and tables to give the flies a first taste. Flies and that beathen worship. The gods and the devils are supposed to cause disease and must be appeased by offerings. Flies and mosquitoes really cause the disease and we unconsciously their gods, but gain additional disease.



IN CHIHLL

portant despatch from the Board of Finance concerning the Chinese money markets in Tientsin, Paoting, and other big cities The despatch says that, although a large quantity of new silver dollars have been turned out by the Central Mint, in the Native City of Tientsin during the last couple of years, the circulation is hindered by the presence of an unlimited. H. H. Yang has been requested to send reliable officials to inspect the books of those

Vicoroy Yang has instructed the Chief Commessioner of the native city police and

CAUSES OF CHOLERA

there have been many deaths but no foreigner has been attacked. Foreigners are not liable to get the disease from water as they are so careful of boiling and use bottled waters. The great danger is flies. It has been

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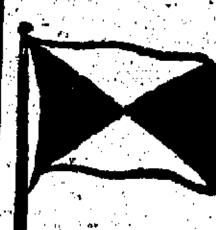
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